

HORSE HAS GLANDERS; IS KILLED

Animal Near Chickasha Found to
Be Affected; State Veterina-
rian Here Advises Farm-
ers on Hog Cholera

URGES FARMERS TO USE CAUTION

Public Drinking Fountains Pro-
nounced Dangerous; Only One
Known Case in County,
Possibility of Others

Although the Brown horse near Tab-
ler that was declared to have died of
the glanders proved to have been af-
fected with something else, there is
glanders in Grady county, and that
within a mile and a half of Chickasha.
A mare, appraised at \$140, the prop-
erty of Mrs. Cora Cunningham, south-
west of town, was found dead by E.
V. Robnett, state veterinarian, this
morning. Mrs. Cunningham will re-
ceive from the state half the appraised
value of the horse, or \$70.

Though this is the first case of the
horse plague found in this county, Dr.
Robnett stated this morning that it
was rather prevalent over the state.
During the past year he has killed 76
heads, valued at \$116 each. The last
legislature made an appropriation of
\$5000 to cover loss from this source.
Each animal killed is fifty per cent
paid for by the state.

"This may be the only horse affect-
ed in the county, there may be a
dozen," Dr. Robnett said this morning,
while enroute for Oklahoma City.
"Every precaution should be taken to
stop the spread of the malady, espe-
cially with the public drinking foun-
tains. These are places every one
should avoid at all times. They are
especially dangerous now when af-
fected horses have no doubt been
drinking from every one of them."

"It would probably be better if they
were closed, though we have no au-
thority to close them. There would
be no need of closing them if every
one, especially the farmers, would take
the proper precautions. They should
simply pass up the public fountains at
all times, bringing a bucket to town
with them and watering their horses
from a hydrant."

By all means, the man who is charg-
ed with keeping all the live stock of
the state healthy says everyone should
take precautions now with one case of
the glanders already found here. He
declares that horse traders are con-
stantly going through the country,
often with diseased horses that can in-
fect the live stock of the entire sec-
tion.

Hog cholera is taking most of the
attention of Dr. Robnett at the presen-
t time. "We leave the work almost en-
tirely to the hands of the county
agent," he said, "where we have one
like Mr. Cooper, who can go ahead and
attend to the matter in the manner
in which it must be attended to. Yes,
the cholera is extremely prevalent
over the state right now," he said,
"and we are not only attempting to
stop the ravages of the disease for the
present, but we are also attempting to
get all the hogs of the state immune
for seasons to come."

Every herd in the state should be
immunized by vaccination, the state man
says. "If a man will turn in and im-
mune his entire herd, possibly at quite
an expense now, he can keep it im-
mune by vaccinating the pigs as they
come on at a cost of no more than 20
cents each," he declared.

"What about the man who vaccinat-
ed his herd but still is losing hogs?"
he was asked. "There is but one ex-
planation," he answered. "The serum
was not good. An animal treated with
good serum is immune from cholera
during its lifetime. Of course the im-
munization may have been attempted
after the hog was affected, however."

As to determining whether or not
one is getting good serum, Dr. Rob-
nett says the only method of being
certain is to get that which is govern-
ment inspected. "Other serums may
be good," he said, "but the same time
they may be worthless. One had just
as well be certain that he is getting
good serum while he is getting, and the
government inspection insures it."

"It is a slow and difficult process,
this stamping out of the cholera," Dr.
Robnett said, as he was preparing to
leave for headquarters in Oklahoma
City. "So many farmers think it is
unnecessary to immunize their herds
until the disease is actually among
them, and so many others are so back-
ward and out-of-date that they have no
faith in the work even though it has
been absolutely proved to be effective.
We hope, however, in the course of a
short time, to have a state without
hog cholera."

MANY HURT IN WRECK SATURDAY

Eastbound Passenger Derailed Just
This Side of Anadarko; No
One is Seriously Injured;
Defective Tie Cause

Everyone on the train received a se-
vere shaking up and several received
more or less serious injuries at about
6 o'clock Saturday afternoon when
passenger No. 716, east bound, struck
a spreading rail two miles this side of
Anadarko. The engine is reported to
have stayed on the track but the ten-
der broke loose and it, the mail car
and combined smoker and negro car
left the rails but did not turn entirely
over.

The train is due here before 7
o'clock. It did not arrive until 11:30.
The only explanation given for the
accident is a defective tie.

The list of injured includes the fol-
lowing:

Express messenger, nose broken.
Mail clerk, hurt internally, thought
not serious.

Clarence Jones, negro, knee sprain-
ed.
E. E. Day, Chickasha, hurt in should-
ers and internally.

William Gaden, Chickasha, badly
shaken up.

Thomas Gault, Chickasha, hurt in-
ternally.

George Ferguson, negro, Chickasha,
lower ribs broken.

Aaron Pierce, negro, Chickasha, in-
jured foot.

Addie Shaw, negress, Chickasha, leg
injured.

Well Shelton, negro, Lawton, back
injured.

Claud Wilson, negro, Chickasha,
knee injured.

Carl Sherard, Chickasha, back hurt.

Harry Brown, Anadarko, back in-
jured.

Joe Alexander, Chickasha, hip in-
jured.

H. Franz, Anadarko; C. C. Devins,
Oklahoma City; Harry Waldron, El
Reno, badly shaken up.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.

Fair tonight, cooler; Tuesday, fair.

Local Temperature

During the twenty-four hours ending
at 8 a. m.

Maximum 89

Minimum 66

Rain, .59 inch.

ITALIAN GUN IN ACTION



One of the smaller Italian mountain
guns in action on a height in the Aus-
trian Tyrol.

ARMENIANS VICTIMS OF ATROCITIES

Turks Inflicting Terrible Outrages;
Thousands Deported and Whip-
ped Along Road; Mothers
Drown Babies in Wells

RUSS. REAR GUARD FIGHTS VALIANTLY

Retirement of Main Russian Armies
Toward East Continues; Capture
of Railway Compels Slavs
to Retreat

By United Press.

Deosa-Gatch, Bulgaria, Aug. 2.—The
Young Turk government is inflicting
appalling atrocities on the two million
Armenians in Turkey, rivaling the out-
rages perpetrated under the orders of
Sultan Abdul Hamid, according to re-
ports reaching here.

The officials at Constantinople are
trying to prevent news of the outrages
from leaking but it is known that
thousands of Armenians have been de-
ported and their families broken up,
never to be reunited.

The outcasts are whipped along the
road and are killed if they are unable
to keep the pace. Mothers drown their
babies in wells along the route, pre-
ferring death for them to the cruelties
they suffer.

Ambassador Morgenthau at Con-
stantinople has enlisted the aid of the
German and Austrian ambassadors in
efforts to stop the outrages. Many
Armenians are put into the operations
in the Dardanelles in order that they
may meet quick death.

By United Press.

Petrograd, Aug. 2.—According to re-
ports received here today, the small
Slav forces along the Narew river
and west of Warsaw are fighting a
brilliant rear guard action, holding the
Germans back while the main Russian
armies continue their retirement east-
ward.

Military men here say the Slav de-
fensive just outside the city's gates
was so effective that the Germans
could never have taken Warsaw by
direct assault. Only the German pro-
gress along the Lublin-Cholm railway
made such a thing a possibility.

Nevertheless, it is claimed, the Ger-
mans were disappointed at their failure
to envelope the Russians and they
brought in fresh troops, apparently
from the western front.

STARVING IN MEXICO CITY

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The poor in
Mexico City are eating leaves, grass
and dead horses, says Red Cross Agent
O'Connor in asking the state depart-
ment to take steps to alleviate the sit-
uation.

O'Connor says deaths in the capital
are frequent as people collapse from
starvation. It is expected here that
Gen. Gonzales will send all his forces
into Mexico City soon.

BOARD MEETS AND ADJOURNS.

The county excise board merely met,
organized and adjourned at 2 o'clock
Saturday owing to the failure of the
state board of equalization to send the
approved budget to County Clerk F. P.
Bradley, who is also clerk of the ex-
cise board. The board will meet and
adjourn from day to day until the val-
uation figures are received.

MINCO DEFEATS OKARCHIE.

Minco "trimmed" Okarchie after the
defeat at the hands of Verden last
Sunday, according to Barney White-
nant of Duncan. Minco second base-
man, who passed through Chickasha
this morning. The score was 10-2.
Minco lost the first game of the season
last Sunday when Verden surprised
the north county team.

RELIEF FOR GALICIAN PEASANTS



One of the many stations erected in Galicia for the distribution of bread
and salt to the peasantry during the campaign.

Best of References.
Mrs. Hiram Daly—Can you get a
reference from your last employer?
Applicant—Sure I can. I've been

working for myself for the last six
months, and I can recommend myself
to you very highly.—Boston Evening
Transcript.

GOOD RAIN INSURES A CORN CROP

"It will insure a corn crop as big as
Grady county has ever raised, even as
big as that of 1908," J. C. Good, presi-
dent of the Grady County Commercial
and Farm bureau, said this morning
while commenting on the rains of Sun-
day morning. As to a yield of corn
over the county, Mr. Good declared it
to be yet a little early to place esti-
mates, but that he had not seen a
field this year that he thought would
make less than 25 bushels. "I have
some," he said, "that will make 50
bushels. Many fields will do it."

"The rain was just what we needed,"
O. C. Cooper, county demonstration
agent, said this morning. "It seems
to have been general over the county,
though heavier in the north part than
in the south. It will give cotton a
big boost and it will make all kinds
of feed that is now maturing."

Many farmers attending the market
day sale reported good rains in their
sections. Though stubble lands were
not soaked down far enough to permit
plowing, every farmer reported vast
benefits to all growing crops.

Commissioners Ruse with Road Affairs

Routine business and the assigning
of bridges to roads over the county is
taking the time of the county commis-
sioners, who are meeting in regular
session today. "Every neighborhood
in the county wants half a dozen
bridges," one farmer said after talk-
ing to the commissioners. He de-
clared roads to be in a frightful condition
all over the county. The commis-
sioners will probably be in session tomor-
row.

Valuation figures have not yet been
received for the excise board. A meet-
ing will be called just as soon as the
state authorities forward the figures.

CONDITION OF COTTON.

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The census
bureau report today gives the condi-
tion of cotton on July 25 as 75.3 per
cent of the normal, as against 80.3 per
cent on the same date last year.

THREE GET LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued over
the week-end for Rex O. Campbell, 28,
Tabler, and Miss Virgil Agatha Mer-
rill, 18, Denver, Colo.; Robert H. Wier,
26, Chickasha, and Miss Mary Sulli-
van, 22, Chickasha, and Henry Manis,
25, Chickasha, and Mrs. Elsie McClure,
33, Chickasha.

MOORE BOY RELEASED.

By United Press.
Dallas, Aug. 2.—Wallace Moore, who
was held in connection with the ex-
plosion at the home of his father last
week, was discharged. The dynamite
dealer failed to identify him as the
purchaser of a large quantity of explo-
sives.

MRS. BECKER MAY LOSE TEACHING JOB.

By United Press.
New York, Aug. 2.—The ac-
tion of Mrs. Becker on placing
a silver plate on her husband's
coffin, calling Gov. Whitman
Becker's murderer, endangers
her position as a teacher in the
public schools of the city, says
the board of education. At pres-
ent teaching is her only means
of livelihood.

FORESAW VALUE OF NEW GUN

Hiram Maxim, American Inventor
Tells How Kaiser Perceived
Possibilities of His Weapon
20 Years Ago

PROMPTLY ORDERS VAST QUANTITIES

German Army Equipped with 26,-
000 Machine Guns; Prince of
Wales Called Emperor's
Attention to Invention

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, July 25.—(By mail.)—How
Emperor Wilhelm foresaw 20 years
ago the possibilities of the Maxim gun,
now so prominent in war reports, and
ordered vast quantities of this death-
dealing weapon, was told here today
for the first time by Sir Hiram Maxim,
the aged American inventor.

Today the German army has approx-
imately 55,000 of these machine guns
and the British government and other
governments are making them as fast
as they can, all of which proves that
the day of the single shot rifle is past
in modern warfare, says Sir Hiram.

It was Albert Edward, Prince of
Wales, later King Edward, who called
the Kaiser's attention to the Maxim
gun, says the inventor. The king was
on a visit to his imperial nephew when
one day he inquired casually of Wil-
helm if he had chanced to notice the
Maxim gun. The Kaiser acknowledged
he had not but immediately declared
his interest when told it could fire bul-
lets at the rate of 600 a minute.

There happened to be one of the
newly invented Maxims on a range not
far from the palace and together with
his guest the Kaiser went to the range
to watch it perform. Sir Hiram, who
was present, adds:

"Orders were sent to have every-
thing ready and when the Kaiser and
the prince visited the grounds they
found four machine guns and four big
targets at a distance of 200 metres.
The old Gatling gun was first fired.
It was very heavy and had six barrels.
The Nordenfeldt five barreled gun was
also fired and the two barreled Gar-
ner. It required four men to serve
each gun and when they attempted
to work the guns too rapidly they
seemed to jam. They got through with
150 to 200 rounds a minute. One man,
an experienced gunner, then sat on
the tail of the little Maxim gun, care-
fully adjusted the sights, pulled the
trigger and 333 rounds went off in
slightly over a half minute. (The
Maxim gun is loaded and fired by its
own recoil.) The Kaiser and the prince
then walked down and examined the
targets. The hits made by the hand-
worked machines were scattered all
over the place. These guns had been
disturbed by the working of the cranks
and levers, whereas the Maxim, not
being interfered with by an external
force, had made nearly all hits in the
bull's-eye or close to it."

"When the Kaiser returned, he plac-
ed his finger on the Maxim gun and
said, 'That is the gun, there is no
other.' He then caused orders to be
given to turn these guns out very rap-
idly and in vast quantities, and they
are now making history very much to
our cost."

"If we wish to beat the Germans at
their own game, it is necessary to be
supplied with a great number of auto-
matic machine guns."

Sir Hiram first began work on the
automatic gun in 1881, when he was
chief engineer and electrician of the
U. S. Lighting company of New York.
He later exhibited his invention be-
fore officials in France and England
and after a more perfect machine had
been made he took it to Germany,
where the Kaiser was the first to re-
cognize its value.

In his statement, Sir Hiram says:
"In the war between Russia and
Japan, two thirds of all the casualties
among the Japanese were caused by
Maxim guns and in the present war
the most important arm is without
doubt the automatic machine gun, fir-
ing rifle cartridges. It is fast and
planting the hand rifle."

It is with this weapon that a thin

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SAYS STRIFE IS MAKING U. S. GREAT

By United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 2.—Prof. Simmel, who
is recognized as an authority on in-
ternational policies, in an article ap-
pearing in the Tageblatt today, says
Europe by prolonging the war is com-
mitting suicide and making the United
States the greatest world power.

Prof. Simmel likens America to the
waiting heir at a wealthy man's death-
bed, enriching herself by the traffic in
munitions and helping the European
nations to kill off themselves so that
she herself can become great.

The professor declares that there is
room enough in the world for both
England and Germany to realize their
ambitions and serve their objects if
England will rid herself of her short-
sightedness.

MAY NOT REPLY TO AM. NOTE

By United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 2.—A semi-official state-
ment here says the German govern-
ment has not decided whether it will
make any reply to the last American
note in regard to submarine warfare.

It is understood that Germany is
waiting for the next American note to
England on the order-in-council be-
fore deciding the question as to mak-
ing an answer to the last note.

The attitude of the German press
and people remains firmly opposed to
yielding to the United States by mod-
ifying the methods in submarine war-
fare.

More From England.

By United Press.
Washington, Aug. 2.—The English
note supplementing the previous com-
munication in regard to the British or-
der-in-council was received today and
will be published Wednesday. A part
of Germany's note dealing with the
Frye case was also received.

IN A RUSSIAN TRENCH



Some of the Russians who have
been stubbornly resisting the ad-
vance of the Austro-German forces
on Warsaw waiting in their trench for
the appearance of the enemy.